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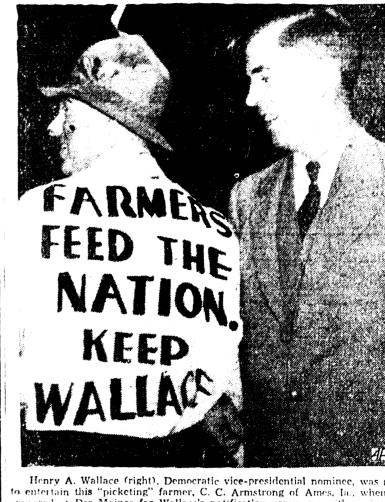
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Henry A. Wallace (right), Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was glad entertain this "picketing" farmer, C. C. Armstrong of Ames, Ia., when he appeared at Des Moines for Wallace's notification ceremony with a sign on is back which read "Farmers feed the nation-keep Wallace."

#### STUMBLES ON GRAVE IN WAR MANEUVERS DISCOVERS LOST KI

KINSTON N. C., Sept. 2. - (A)

Most of the world's supply of arro root comes from St. Vincent island

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## **VOTE OFFICIALS** TO RECEIVE \$5

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BATON ROUGE, Sept. 2.—(P)— Primary election commissioners and deputies will henceforth receive a flat whether they finish counting ballots a half hour after the polls close or work at the tabulation for a week.

This compares with \$3 for commisioners and \$5 for deputies for each day they serve at primaries prior to sage of the new primary election

W. Carruth Jones, executive assistint to Attorney General Eugene Stanley, interprets the new statute as providing for a flat \$5 fee for commisioners and watchers for the entire period of time they serve.

He held that the old rate of compensation will continue for commissioners and deputies in general elections. Watchers will continue serv-

it was illegal for political committees to select election commissioners and watchers, as has been done in some drawn by lottery method from numbers corresponding to names submitin lists by opposing candidates. Where candidates fail to submit any

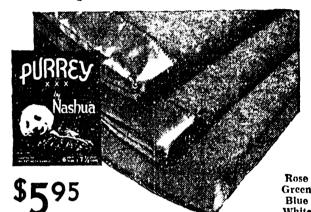
or an insufficient number of names to draw enough commissioners for a ling place, the required extra com missioners are to be selected by voters arriving at the poll to vote.

Jones held that all proceedings of

Democratic parish public records and that a minute book and a certified copy of all proceedings must be in constant custody of parish clerks of court except when in use at committee meetings. He ruled that fees required for candidates qualifying for office and the proceedings of all election committees must be posted for all to see at parish courthouses.

Nine civilian flying schools have been cooperating with the air corps for the past year in giving the student pilots their elementary flight training, but it is expected that this number will be almost tripled in the next few months due to the vast rearmament program.

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#### Labor Day

that we appropriate do not should brished and that stop em.". It did not Charmakers and administrators, the rights tionist my of recently of freezem of thought, of free

the self-congratulation by labor

try that yet produced.

For the rights and provideges that Mr. Gompers declared essential to a positive advance in the well being of labor' have no place in the totalitarian creed, that derby hat and a business suit, either, pages the foundation of civilization. In that creed there is no freedom of labor just as there is no freedom of speech or freedom in any other form. Except for Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Mexico, ball.

New Zealand and a scattering of smaller countries. American Lidor now stands alone as the last great group of free workingmen

Yes, American Labor has a good deal to be thank- (pocial delivery, ful for in 1940. The way in which it has buckled down i it. It looks steadily and confidently forward to another day, when its example will have drawn many others to

## Noise And Nerves

German science, for many years, has been lugely dominated by the idea of war. Not only the study of physics and chemistry, but researchers in the so-called social sciences have sought new ways and means of making war. The medical men have been hard at it, tee. So have investigators in many byways of science,

Streets after the last war the Germans decided that none night be a useful weapon. For the present war they have devised screaming shells, ear-splitting sitens on auptanes and oversized forecrackers, all intended to shatter civilization's nerves. How many have been shattered is debetable. But these returned from this war & battles have actually had something to say of the ghastly

If noon may be a weapon of war, it is something more than an ordinary nuisance in civil life. Some men of medicine cay that the noises of civilization are causes of many chaonic adments and contributing factors in deaface in anity and heart failure. These as sees seem worse in summer than in winter,

One reason may be that hot weather itself sets nerves on case. Another is that windows are open and outside nonces invade the home or place of employment. Unnecessary noise should be called a crime, pun-

and the the topped oriment in a busy boder factory. Noise me leve its herable purposes in warfare but a land at peace should prove it by its peace and quiet.

## No Longer Red

First it is one thing and then it is another. The er or day the good pacy in Los Angeles heard testimony er, a fermer Ceramunist organizer, a man named Leech, wise headed that the movie colony of Hollywood was Cogney. Humpiney Bogar; and Fredric March. does find something he greatly longs to do or to become. Charlinan Martin Dies of the House committee inor darg uni-American activities has cleared these population extent of proclaiming them patriotic Americans,

Well, it's just as most people thought. How could any- | tion of the individual self-activity. the his en acts, making a large amount of money, after a give condition quantities of privation. No good jun the true sense because he is not growing. of Karl Marx could ever bring himself to be-

to in no way guilty of allegations. In this | We have enough equipment, enough teachers, respect to Communicy have plenty of friends who think i enough schools to do individual teaching. What we are ought to get her g well together. Their bosses do.

Last year of New York Fair played to the top hat crowd unare the Grever Whalen influence and wound struction," in which he tells parents how to approach up several latherns deep in the hole. This year it is and teach this all-important question. Send for it, adcatering to the two-pants suit guy and the shoe box dressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, care of lunch gal, one anditors report shows that it has a Monroe News-Star, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, half-bushel to a find of paper money in the bank. It New York, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped takes peanut come and blowers of tin horns to put a | (3-cent) envelope. World's fair across.

#### The Once Over By H. L. PHILLIPS

#### TALK ABOUT A TRADITION BUSTER

Mr. Weider Sty . Wike.

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How to can the working word 

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I remember one President of the last couple of destades was often passing for desent of pictures on a choice to politically profitable. The farm tractor finally furned to his campaign manager and asked "What the devil is too apparatus, anyhow?" or all an relationing beavant profess. But custom is custom. These are days when traditions min's what they used to be and when they is broke it to America the fall scape of political don't cause the shock it once did but a candidate who error columnon fundamental legal principie. That a real farm and won't work it for all its worth in in their practice. There are the rights of the press and newsreer purtness in practically a revolu-

Of course there is always a chance I am wrong other Laken Day is here Ordinarily it would be . It may be that the people are fed up with bunk, | balone: appicance and banana strudel. There is just a I must seem to many that the houdal us in- I chance they know a fake picture when they see one the a posen besider significance by the trager. Maybe they will welcome a candidate for public office ic to in Licepe and prebably the base theme, who is for hencity in snapshot. If you keep it up and Do comment will be found in the utterance, gent even men in Indian neadgear you may be a sensaof the sour revered as the greatest labor leader this count of the polic. I aim thany too since. But I am certainly Yours.

> Elmer Twitchell. P. S. Den't go into an a trout brooks wearing a

#### ASSISTS

Willike is trying to get Roosevelt behind the debate

Maybe Jim Farley has found that the Yanks were traveling by parcel post when they should be going by

-Harry James.

## Our Children

## PUPIL MUST ACT UPON KNOWLEDGE

The only real education is the personal one that develops the powers of the individual. Teaching that attempts to inform and enlighten and function the powers of a mass of pupils is ineffective and wasteful

It is true that fifty children can learn a fact at the some time. But education is concerned with what each child does with the fact after he has memorized it. That is an individual matter and has to do directly with the quality and the kind of the child's learning. The real educational problem lies there.

One child stores the words in his memory and allows the idea to end there. One turns the words over and over in his mind trying to be them to some expersence, to some other ideas in his mind, searching to discover what use he has for them in his way of life. Still another forgets the whole thing as soon as he has recited the words to the teacher and has been rated on the recitation. The teacher, knowing these things about her pupils, assigns to each the necessary lesson to enable him to progress-each according to his need.

To one she will offer books that treat of this idea more fully and in varied ways. To another a bit of handwork that will clear his thinking on the subject and increase his interest in it. To the weak ones who lost the point, a personal experience coupled with a lesson that sharpens the idea. Each will be shown a way of strengthening and using his power. That is what education of the individual implies always.

All children ought to have handwork every school day. It should be work that allows release of personal feeling, an expression of some inner wish to create, whenever possible. But if a child indicates no desire for such an expression he should receive suggestions, be teening with Reds, and that among them were offered opportunities to try out experiences, until he

Handwork is important to these children because it is the one sure way of discovering personal charhere of the serven of the charges and has gone to acteristics, strength, and weaknesses. Then, too, it is the one sure road to the great essential in the educa-The teacher may teach by lecturing, testing, review-

teness of communities, a form of positical econ- mg and lecturing again, but, until the pupil takes ever the sacrifice privation, hardship and complete the activity latent in the idea and of his own accord-In agine a Honywood star being humble, or a begins creating his expression of it, he is not learning

It is difficult for teachers and parents to understand that a child is learning nothing when he recites correctly. le, it is unfortunate that such things have. But he does nothing about the ideas he is storing as Which a Communist acts the part of a Communist I facts. Growth comes to the individual only when he the reavey upon his ideology and dolefully lasts upon his knowledge. That is why handwork is the graphes, dialectroism. When he turns stool | first step on the road to the education of the individual. same to inform on his friends and even upon. It is an easy sure, pleasant road to self-development.

along some the Make and the Fascists. They waiting for is the change of view of the educators, the

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled: "Sex In-

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#### AMERICAN LABOR



## Washington Daybook

of talk about tin since the national. 31 defence program got under way, but Mr and Mrs. I. H. Reading announce merce officials, much of the talk is their home on August 25.

There's no doubt that if the United Mrs. Sig Masur has returned from States' (in supply were cut off, there would be a fine mess.

would have to lose the war, and Ja- ing sumer camp in Michigan. pan would have to soize British Malava and the Dutch East Indies, and, blockade our trade with those settlements or refuse to sell us any tim. September 1, in their home in West Furthermore, it would have to be Monroe. They have named her Barproved that Bolivia couldn't step up bara Louise. its tin supply to 50,000 tens. It was: that by last year. There is the possi-. Martha Elizabeth, in their home on tory. bility we could cut our consumption. August 13. to get along on what we could get from Bolivia plus the small amount of tin that could be reclaimed.

## Has Caused Wars

Tim is a mighty interesting prod- on September 1. uct. Wats were fought for it long before the Christian eta. Julius Caesar's invasion of the British isles may have been to get to the tin nunes in Corn-

England has been all but controlling the fin supply ever since, although FEDERAL RELIEFERS there is practically no more coming out of Cornwall. The tin ore supply (and consequently the smelting) is controlled by an international cartel composed of seven nations. But England so controls the cartel that all meetings to set quotas, prices and ex- strator, who is red-haired and an port duties are held in London.

The world output of tin is around 183,000 tens. The United States uses about 70,000 tons of it. 45 per cent of that for tin cans and tin brings

## Prima Donna Of Metals

There would be problems, however. even if we should quit using cans and RED TAPE ANTIDOTE begin to wrap our candies in paper, substitute something for tin roofings and give the kids rag dolls and wooden wagons for Christmas instead of tin soldiers and tin a tos.

Tin is the prima donna of all metals. Its purity must run well over 981 per cent if it is any good, and even something extra-curricular. a tiny fractional upset in the other ingredients and the tin is worthless, purchase engineers seek to sheer Bolivian tin is low grade and can't through defense red tape. States, Two experimental smelters re- technique at Wright Field. cently have been opened, but their output is minute. During the World wat. American smelters did reach an annual production of 16,000 tons, but the plants were abandoned years ago. So if we couldn't import Asiatic tin we'd have trouble-for a while. But after our own smelters were built, we'd get over the crisis.

## Defense Handicap Unlikely

The day may come when American newlyweds will have to quit eating out of cans, but there is little likelihood that the tin situation will become so acute that we can't turn out bearings and bushings for defense. At least, that's what the men at the commerce department tell me. Tomorrow: The rubber situation.

#### BOMBPROOF SITES, HOW TO DIG THEM

COLUMBUS, O. GP -- A bomb shelter which literally can be built overnight has the war department showing

After the location is chosen, earth is dug away until the excavation takes the shape of an arch. Concrete, reinforced with iron rods, is poured into the "mold." When the concrete sets, the dirt underneath it is dug away and tossed on top the concrete and there's the bomboroof.

Stenhan Stenanian, sand and gravel company executive, showed the plan to the department.

## Odd Items 15 Years Ago

September 2, 1925 Mr and Mrs. A. E. Culpepper announce the arrival of their first child. WASHINGTON There's been a lot a lon. A E Culpepper III, on August

a delightfull summer in New York But for that to happen, England and daughter, who have been attend- house, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herron announce the arrival of a daughter.

almost that high in 1929 but had Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Woodward an-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bawcom, West Monroc, announce the arrival of a Lieutenant Lynn Slaten's story daughter. Betty Claire, in their home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Boddie, and Miss Lucy Moore have returned from Bella Vista, Ark., where door, where the firm pasted it after a That's nice sentiment. He has prob- criticism of Sophie. On the con

life in the mountains.

KINGFISHER, Okla. (A)-Charles Trockmorton, county relief admini- future. ex-service man, has one rule for anyone who seeks federal relief.

He has an American flag in his office and relief clients must salute it. for carined goods. The amount that government and this is the federal goes into basic defense materials is flag." Throckmorton says. "Anyone who refuses to salute is not entitled to relief." So far, he adds, nobody tender for the title of champion thief. has declined to salute.

DAYTON, O. (A)-Uncle Sam's army air corpsmen are K-I-Sing these days. 12 by 12 rug. No, that's not a misspelling of

# In The News

By Associated Pre. 3

LEXINGTON, Ky .- A householder who sounded very upset about the if you'll believe Department of Com- the arrival of a son, Ivy Ralph, in matter telephoned police that he couldn't sleep because a radio in the tration-for-draft age 18 to 60. Himmin, Obstributed by McNaught Syndicate neighborhood was blaring.

Police dropped in-and found the City, accompanied by her two sons radio in another room of the man's

"Teh teh teh." they teh ed, and marked the case "closed."

plishment. It can shift into reverse at will. Several are currently on exhibit at

DISAPPOINTING

he switched on a light.

they enjoyed one month of cottage previous robbery attempt. The prowler ably been listening to Noel Coward I think she's swell. Anybody wh

lock it? Sorry to have caused any the lamp posts. The cops on Fifth avetrouble. Will avoid your dump in the nue don't like for people to lean TOO WARM

answered an alarm at J. E. Woods' are all for extending special privileges barn were sorry. They found the to Mr. Llewellyn if he comes over "They receive food from the federal owner smoking out a swarm of bees Any man who'd cross the ocean just -all in an engry mood. SUPER THIEF

the Cordova apartments on the south young man to fill a vacancy we'd hunt side at night. Without waking any of down the hero of that story that is the 39 families in the building, the currently circulating through Rocke-GIVEN BY SOLDIERS thief quietly pushed tables, chairs, feller Center, Here is a lad with a nice ash stands and other furnishings out sense of humor and no doubt by this of the way and then departed with a time he already has a boost in pay.

#### ONE-FAMILY SCHOOL EL PASO, Ill. - The Grandview

It's just an abbreviation adopted as School near here is a family affair. be used for everything. There are no lt means "Keep It Simple," and They are Bill Fouts, sixth grade, and smelters to speak of in the United applies to reports as well as laboratory Lloyd and Floyd Fouts, twins, who change his mind occasionally. In his are in the fifth grade.

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



staff agreed to give up one day's pay "I've got a husband that whistles, a dog that barks and a parrot that and turned over 3.500 Swiss france screeches—now I want something that stomps." (\$800) to the homecomers.

EXCUSE PLEASE

REVERSIBLE NEW YORK-The ghost fish, a coal black creature that turns pale when

A burglar broke into an automobile leaning against a lamp post on Fifth terrible. Nevertheless people lov accessories store and worked labor- avenue to watch traffic go by, with a and trail after her. I imagine the iously at a safe's combination. Finally hamburger in one hand, and one of you took the naughty words o

The combination was on the safe other," opened it, found only small change or to the playwright Priestley. There's build and perpetuate a succe and some record books. He left this nothing wrong to the hamburger idea, career on absolutely nothing

"Since you keep no money in your they are really heavy. But he may Long live Sophie. MUST KNOW RULING safe to speak of, why in hell do you run into trouble when he comes to

> CHICAGO-Police have a new con-Someone broke into the lobby of If we were looking for a bright

When it opens for the fall term there will be only three pupils-all brothers.

#### to munch a hamburger and stare at traffic ought to have the privilege of leaning against a lamp post, even on

The story, briefly, is this. When he cashed his check the other day he neatly scribbled this comment below his signature: "Any resemblance be-

tween this and a living wage is purely

against them. Nothing in the law says

you can't do it, but the cops object

personally. They say it impedes the

COFFEYVILLE, Kas.-Firemen who flow of traffic, Maybe it does, but we

Fifth avenue.

Larry Nixon is a man who likes to new travel book, "See Canada Next." he sums up the ease with which one may get to the Dominion by saying: "It's all so simple; no long water

However, in his previous book, 'Vagabond Voyaging," Larry was all for the tramp steamer idea, even for Canada. One of his most pleasant chapters points out the advantages of water travel over rail.

Day by week and month by year

the last of the Red Hot Mamas goes

en and on. The last of the Red Hot

Mamas is, as you know, Miss Sophic Tucker. In Broadway parlance she is always a good "draw." Sometimes I ask myself why Sophie

#### is such a good bargain in the enter-CITIZENS ARE GOING

BACK TO RESIDENCES

BERNE-OP-Swiss citizens living in cor countries have been pouring into Switzerland, driven from their homes by invasion.

Their compatriots at home have made a considerable financial effort to help these citizens to start life again in their native country.

Contributions have poured in from rich as well as poor and many workers have given up a day's pay to ease distress. All officers of the Swiss general

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 2.-H. Robert there a nathing. Art c.

Tailor can arrange with MGM, he and Bulara Stanwick will do a starts miking the theatail and Bridge play this winter, . . . Locable public. Or poster its Bail is making a series of personals often in Findand-else our g To bolster "Too Mary Guls"... The gals couldn't mental so many to Johany Weismellers' Little Tarzan? wort check in 'til mid-Oct... RKO a mark as any wasper. The days ampounding tast, better hair go light again, which she'll do those puts in bars. So Richard G. Hottest gossip of the week concerns the political argument between the Edward G. Rebinsons and then hosts thoughting friends) et a party, which ended with Educ and his Mis. walking out in a rage and for very good trason. Hal When Franchot Tone entered a nite spot foundly fingering.

entered a rate spot foundly fingering Baker, diplomats. To forestail a new mustache, three pals rushed jealousy, these not-covering prohim to the gents' room and shaved partners have agreed that for the Another ha! Although Bubbles plate on then door should read three days of each week the i S binasi was at the station to gr. Towne and Granain Baker ar Wayne Morris a huge goodbye the the last three days the name sh day he left for NY, another girl rode reversed. Romeo Ferrell, I most of the way to the depot in character actor People who after Wayne's ear, alighting a few blocks twit Mr. Farrell about his first before the farewell party hove in any quickly silenced by anapshi with Carol Bruce current rave his 12 children and 18 grandchi in "Louriana Purchase," will de ..., Dorothy Lamour, faddisi, in "Louriana Purchase," will de Dorothy Lamour, faddisi, "Riviera" as her first ricture and Lamour's litest gestine was Gruesome, the new rumor that initials on her functionally comp before Paul Bern (the late Jean Hai - forgetting that people never le

A few months later, Jean died unex- Hollywood after dark: Betty C jectedly! . . Director H. Bruce Hum- and Robert Shaw (Betty mus berstone is recouping from a serious that name) rushing through a I carving at Cedars of Lebanon . Derby dinner before planing to Has Jean O'Donnell seid No to Mack lina to jutter to Bio Crosby's i . . . Linda Darnell postag at . . . Shirley Ross is due back for fan magazine photos while soon for a new fling at the movies andozen candid camera tans snap To prove to unbelievers that 1 can ana's ex-Governor James No. praise as well as pan, I'll pass along model in the Easter Bonnet F a swell story about an old-time favor- at Grace Hayes' Lodge-and che ite of vaudeville and musical comedy, when he wirs the prize. Trixic Friganza, Miss Friganza, unlike , Montgomery taking a thore so many improvershed fellow stats oven-hed Ann Miller home at midnight motorboat ride at We large earnings and invested them so Park.

years ago, she had few worries, That | There's a rib-tickler being in itself is so unusual it rates a deep about a certain tough-guy star bow. But add this further fact: Trixic, since romancing with one of discovering that her \$500-a-month proudest ledies, has gone in his income is more than sufficient for for culture. At a recent soirce, her own modest needs, has regularly displaying his mental progress v been giving half of a to the profes- 30-minute monologue about a zion's unfortunates-and I think you'll he'd read, he noticed a girl i agree that the deep how should audience open her mouth as interrupt "Did you wish to say . thing?" he asked politely. "I did Mutterings: If Congress wants to said, "but I managed to stop n save our 'young' leading men em-in time. I was just going to say bareassment, they'll make the regis-nuts!"

## By George Tucker

'Killer" Grev. Geo. Raft's Man Con-

saved a considerable portion of her

wisely that when she retired some 10

become a respectful salaam.

NEW YORK-Dick Llewellyn, lis- leather-lunged enthusiasm and frightened, has another odd accomitening to the nostalgie tales his colisis big and loud. Where others n leagues have brought back, wants to glow. Soonie flames. The colo visit the United States. Llewellyn is a her gowns do not merely spea the American Museum of Natural His- Welshman and the author of this themselves. They scream out lou year's best seller, "How Green Was! Sophie comes ... and gives a My Valley?" In a note to his publish- bling chalk talk and bursts into

LOS ANGELES—This is Detective ers the other day he said. "For years plosive thrill of love, Yet, she I've promised myself the privilege of sing. Her voice isn't even good. your bulky Sunday newspapers in the her song she wouldn't be the S everybody knows today. This is or the Sunday newspapers either, for have something. I'm just pu

> Radio MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT Daylight Time One Hour Late 4:45 - The O'Neills, Sketch-nbc 4:45-The O'Neills, Sketch-inbe-Bud Barton's Serial - nbe-wjz W. Van Dyne Song-inbe-blue-Scattergood Baines Serial-chs-Dancing Music Orchestra-inbs 5:00-1a) Abner Sketch - nbe-News, Vocal Program-inbe-wjz Children's Hour rpt.—nbe-blue-News Broadcasting Time-chs-News, Dance Music Orc.—inbs-d News: Dance Music Orc.—mbs-t. 305—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wahe-The Chicagoan's Orchest.—cbs-5:15—Dance Music; News—nbc-Fall Stern, Sports: Music—wlz Hedda Hopper on Movies—chg-Marion Carley and Piano—cbs-5:30—Capt. Heavy Stamps—wenf Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-Cancing Music Orch.—nbc-wiz Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabe-Pave Bacal Broadcasting—cbs-Fave Men of Fate Orch—mbs-t5:45—Paul Douglas Sports—nbc-Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-European War Broadcast—cbs-6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-CBS (meer) Orch.—cbs-chain-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-pr. Caldwell Itadio Magic—ubc-Dance Music Orch—cbs-wabc-Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-Dance Music Orch—hebs-wabc-6:20—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-Rex Maun & Orch,—nbc-red-Dancie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-Paul Guide & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-Pauling Music Orchestra—mbs-6:20—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-Rex Maun & Orch,—nbc-red-Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-Pauling Music Orchestra—nbc-Pacing Music Orchestra—nbc-Pacing Music Orchestra—bbc-wadconcert Musical Program—nbc-Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-Pacing Music Orchestra—bc-Pacing Music Orchest News: Dance Music Orc. -mbs-:05-Edwin C. Hill - cbs-wabe-

Blondie & Dagwood-chs-wahe-Dancing Music Orchestra-chs-Lone Ranger Drama--mbs-wor-6:45-Rass Jordan's Sougs-chs-Sam Balter Sports-w-n-kwk-1. M. Ornburn Labor Taik-mbe-from Little O' Hollywood-mbe-To Be Announced (30 m.)-chs-Broadcast Quiz-wgn-wor-To Be Announced (30 m.)-mbs-C7:30-Wallenstein Orches.-nbc-Drew Pearson & Bob Allen-nbc Tom Howard, G. Shelton-cbs-Tom Howard, G. Shelton—chs-a The Green Hornet Play—miss-c 7:55—Elmer Davis, News - chs-a 8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz — nbc-Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc Forecast Broadcast Hour—chs-a "Mystery Hall," Drama—mbs-c 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs 9:00—Contented Toncerts — nbc-War Comment: Dance Orc.—the Cuy Lombardo's Orchest.—chs-a Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-9:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-c Who Knows—to wor-wgn-wol-Tom Howard, G. Shelton-cbs Who Knows-to wor-wgn-wol-9:30-Dance Music Or.-nbc-weaf

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Sports: News Period—cbs-wabc-Ames and And: in repeat—cbs-Dance Music Orchestra-mbs-c:05-Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)-cbs-I 10:15—Ed Hill rpt. (10 in., all ch

Durwood Clark, West Monroe.

MRS. ANNIE RACHELLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie T.

Funeral arrangements were under

later at her home on South Bonner

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Mills was born at Lookout

a third term. He was to speak again

in the late af, 100n, at Newfound

Predicting an even greater develop-

"New defense industries are more

"We understand now what we did

He said Chickamauga dam was help-

people had put on the government's

Three major benefits were expected,

First, he itemized, money was to be

spent to control water for better nav-

igation, the building of lakes, the pre-

vention of erosion and the develop-

The second objective he listed as the

ebuilding of soil through research

The last objective, the president de-

"Today," the chief executive con-tinued, "we see the progress that we

have made, that we are making, and

"In this valley, as in the nation, we

that is directly before our eyes either

he said, from a total final investment

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not understand in 1917 and 1918." Mr.

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"It was five yards wide," he

ruit baskets. But we bigger

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Most of the children, selected

the Children's Overseas Recer

Board, came from state aid sch

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ities and towns in Scotland and

The state of Utah has increased

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and indicated that during the

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TO CUT JOBLESS

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Next July

inistration economists made a Labor

lay prediction today that the national

They said they expected a gradual,

playment to provide jobs for more

than 3,000,000 men in the next 10

months. Mobilization of the national

guard and the mauguration of con-

spring, they estimated,

by employed conscripts.

cription -assuming favorable congres-

shell plants, tank manufacturing and

Some of the new jobs may be in

ing no direct connection with defense,

poses and close contracts for billions

penditures this year, including \$1,400,-

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tween two sets of opposed and un-A compromisable views For one thing; and the Schale one side said the country was in dan on the centeraption ger of attack. The reply was that such Former Miss Sarah Richa view was nonsense. Seeking the exact force of public end to be an A speciestian for opinion behind the bill, Senator Hatch.

Wester, J. W. he and sheet that Democrat. New Mexico, put his finger to Republic and however to see her examples, when he said. I hear senators sav. Who is going to attack us? Where is the attack com- death of Mrs G. M. Crook, formerly child, Tommy Sue Lowery; her par-21 Mexico of South America or Hit- Tox

> I do not know where it is coming Dallas Tuesday at 10 am. from and the people of America do. not know where it is coming, but they believe there is a possibility of Richardson, daughter of Colonel Robdatger places on us the absolute re- this city and a colonel in the Confedspensibility and obligation to prepare crate Army. She taught in the old City

commend it up, too, with a statement studied under her instructions. and to to what they that

is split to ng the there and not have them " one of advet e parthe opposion to the responsible to the favored mentally buttle more impressive than years of their married life, and their residence in Fondale community with any since the 1937 supreme court re- activities have been continued in Rev. N. F. Vandegaer officiating, folorganization bill was before Congress every community in which they have moved on to the House many Senator Dacaher Reputhy can,

The Senate's vote galvanized the Mrs Crook is survived by her husmeasure from day to day. But the day C. B. Waite, Evanston, Ill., Mrs. W. A. and in the back up to the past after the Schale voted, it voted too. Porter, Dallas, and Miss Daisy Rich- chelle, Shreveport, and G. W. Rachelle, hear more than A separate amend. It reported out a similar bill, with this ardson, Monroe, ment have been adopted seeking and big difference

The Senate bill makes all men from este das in the ball as compared. 21 to 30 inclusive liable for compulsory BOMBERS CRASH military training, the House bill fixes. confused, and in many other particus, the age limits at 21 to 44. This is likean which principles were consided by to become a major issue before searched out and defeated I Congress is done with the bill.

hops the full will not become law, for: Proponents of the broader age limit and some favor 18 to 64-contend I feel that we should be violating a fundamental American principle if that whether they actually are called we should enact it. Nevertheless, if it for military training all able men of eald become law the principle of whatever age should be registered. This, they say, will provide a census, shot down, one in flames. He asked that Senator Backley, and a clasification of special skills, Britons took heart, too, from a mes-Democrat, Kentucky, the Democratic which in an emergency would prove sage by Prime Minister Winston leader, make such a statement for the invaluable. They say further that to Churchill declaring that "command of Monday afterneon at the Methodist Men." record However, the most Backley be truly democratic, the draft should the air is being gradually and pain- Church, with the pastor, Rev. Guy M. would say was that it has probably cover more men than those from 21 fully . . . wrested from the Nazi Hicks, officiating. Active and honorary been a little longer than some of us to 30,

would have preferred, but it has been ! The final age figures probably will Berlin reported that German Luft-Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment amounted to a head-on collision be- ate.

#### **DEFENSE PLANS** CUTTERS EN ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-(/P)-The coast guard cutters Unalga and Marion were on their way today to assist. the American steamer Robin Adair, proclaimed her neutrality, saw RAF Mountain, Ga., on February 22, 1871. Expect Unemployment To the American steamer Robin Adair, reported aground off southwest point

at St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Records showed the Robin Adair, a 6.895-ton vessel built in 1920, was and little damage. owned by the Seas Shipping Company. Its registered port is New York.

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 -- (P) -Ad-**UNION MEMBERS** lefeuse program, with conscription inluded, would cut unemployment in HAVE MEETING half by next July 1, reducing the number of jobless from 9,000,000 to

#### sustained pickup in industrial cm- 1. T. U. Conference Here Attracts Delegates From Two States

would account for another 1,000,000 guests attended the third semi-annual been introduced; "Dispersion" raids use more power, reduction in unemployment by late session of the Louisiana Typographi- with far heavier escorts of fighting "New defense cal Conference held at the Frances planes, aimed at smashing the RAF's safe from attack in this region behind In the case of compulsory military Hotel here yesterday,

training, the jobless total may be re- Following a short business session duced both by conscription of unembeddering which the group discussed a ployed youths and by the hiring of mea without work to fill jobs vacated the union in the state Legislature, delawhere the manner of the union in the state Legislature, delawhere scenes of bloody disorder to develop further and to use the nategates adjourned to the Labor Tem- reached a new pitch this morning. Manufacture of uniforms and equip- ple for a Dutch luncheon served by Surging crowds of Rumanians dem- this region." ment for the trainees is expected to members of the local unit of the onstrated against the axis-dictated complex thousands. Plane factories, Women's International Auxiliary of cession of Northern Transylvania to made in recent years for human social the union. Following the luncheon Hungary, At Brasov, a mob broke into security not only will be retained but

ed at a dance. Speakers for the event were D. Y. Nazi flag. will need more help to handle the nance and public utilities.

patronage of the added defense Delegates declared that this confer-The administration estimates on the held. Included in the delegates and cities as King Carol II's government or the maintenance of living wages." prospective decrease in unemployment visitors gathered here from Baton desperately sought to stem the rioting As a Labor day tribute to the men were based on a budget bureau fore- Rouge, Lake Charles and Shreveport, were several from El Dorado, Hot in past instances, might seize on the concrete for the big TVA projects, the cast that the government would spen! \$5,000,000,000 in each for defense pur- Springs and Little Rock, Ark.

# more by next July 1. The budget bureau figures that total federal ex-WALLACE TOPIC SARY.

natural resources. We have almost Hungary. everything we need. Our problem is King Carol's palace was heavily "the great lakes of the South." to make use of what we have." Discussing the future of negroes in

help more than the negro farmers in klers were used to keep them at a tion of floods, and new low cost enthe south. With exceptions here and distance. there, this is true of most Southern farmers and in particular it is true gary!"

is not solely a racial problem. Along-change in German tactics: Fewer Roosevelt asserted, lay in what he side him are thousands upon thou- bombers and more fighter escorts are termed the misplaced emphasis many sands of white farmers who are just being sent to harass the island. as poor and whose future seems just | The damage done is thus less-but objectives in building up the TVA as hopeless. They too are victims of fewer raiders are shot down and the project. a system which has included one-crop RAF has a more difficult fight against farming, low prices, depleted soil, and the fanned-out Nazis. lack of opportunity to remedy these

democracy, threats just as real and knockout of the RAF, with invasion to perhaps as menacing in the long run follow. as the Nazi armics.'

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ardson Of Monroe Succumbs At Dallas

and Andrews and from Is it coming from Canada, of Monroe, at her home in Dallas, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rass C. Clark; three

Mrs. Crook was formerly Sarah danger, and the very possibility of ert Richardson, prominent attorney of in every possible way against that School of Monroe in its early days and was affectionately known as Miss-And Senator Tydings may have Sallie and beloved by all children who

She married G. M. Crook of this I would rather have them (the con- city. The Crooks lived in this comscripts and not need them than need munity as citizens who gave of their time and talent in all movements for So the great controversy—parlia- civic betterment during the early

feet above the Thames, Six, possibly seven. German bombers were reported

criminals."

he settled in a conference between waffe fliers were roaring across the Church, Interment was to be in the For the most part, the controversy representatives of the House and Sen- channel in large numbers this morn- Greenwood cemetery under the diing, heavily bombing Southeast Eng- rection of the B. F. McLure Company. land-apparently in the "Hell's Corner" region from Dover to London. Nazis asserted that the British lost

TO HELP VESSEL at least 62 planes yesterday, with only nine German planes missing. The British listed 25 Germans shot down, with 15 RAF planes lost. Italy, which just a year ago today

raiders attack the provinces of Lombardy and Piedmont, but Mussolini's high command reported no casualties and little damage.

London dispatches said the 10-weekold struggle for air supremacy between Germany and Britain appeared o be nearing a final, decisive phase with Hitler planning an immediate attempt at invasion if the RAF can be since he accepted the nomination for knocked out.

These factors were noted: 1. Hitler now has less than three Gap on the Tennessee-North Carolina weeks of good weather left before border, in dedicating the Great Smoky September 22 brings the start of equi- Mountains National Park.

2. Today marks the start of a six- ment of the TVA region as a result of day period of high tides—favorable the defense program, the chief execfor cross-channel troop landings from utive said he was glad Congress, in spite of partisan opposition, had voted action on the latter score. Approximately 100 delegates and 3. New German flying tactics have funds for new plants which would

defense forces.

Meanwhile, trouble on Hitler's back cated on our more exposed borders," scores of other injustries are justed delegates and visitors were entertain- the German consulate, ripped down also improved and extended. pictures of Hitler and trampled the

lunch counters, department stores and Smith, state senator; D. Ross Ban- At Cluj, ancient capital of Transyl- Roosevelt went on, "that the building other businesses which, although hav- ister, state representative, and W. D. vania, another mob dragged the Ital- up of army and navy equipment and H. Rodriguez, city commissioner of fi- ian consul from his residence and beat the training of men to use it ought

ence was the most successful ever bayonets patrolled Rumania's main not to break down the gains of labor

disorder to "take over" the country, president said that never once had The Hungarian government report- there been a substantial interruption edly massed 80,000 troops ready to of work "in this, the biggest consolmarch into its newly-won Transyl- idated construction job ever undervania territory in the event disorders taken directly by the national government."

Transylvanian peasants "mobilized" ing to provide human control over the with pitchforks, declaring they were Tennessee river's watershed. He said determined not to yield their lands to the chain of man-made inland seas burglar dressed only in trunks is giv-

guarded and several prominent Rumanians were arrested for leading celebrating the opening of a new artmerica, he said:

"I know of no other group that needs building. Tear gas and water sprinof recreation, relief from the desolaOfficers can't decide w

While the British and Germans ex-"The problem of the negro farmer changed raids, the British noted a be sounded properly today, Mr.

This and recurrent heavy attacks on of about \$500,000,000, including taxes airports led some Britons to believe and amortization and including "no "These are very real threats to our that the objective might be a quick watered stock."

This theory found support in an address in Poland Sunday by Dr. Paul Arbor Day originated in Nebraska Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, in which he declared that "the decisive hour is inexorably near." "Developments of the past year into phosphate fertilizers, the use of must have convinced even Englishmen nitrate plant life and the diversifica-

tion of crops. He linked with these the that the fuchrer acts when the right reforesting of millions of acres of land. "Recently many Britons have left the impression that they are impatient clared, was to improve the social and for a showdown. These impatient gen- economic life of citizens-"to plan tlemen will not want for an answer with them for a greater diversification of human effort, to make a richer

from the German armed forces." farm life, to add new industries, to Gabun joined the rest of French Equatorial Africa in ignoring the give employment, and to bring a Vichy government's armistice with larger return in cash each year to Germany and agreeing to fight at the average of our families."

ROOSEVELT BEHIND GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 2.—(AP)that we propose to continue to make. The result in the second monthly We have come far along the road. newspaper poll conducted by the Greenville Delta Democrat Times in do not propose to abandon the goal the Delta district follows: Roosevelt 82; Willkie 192. by sitting down or by going back.'

#### FUNERAL SERVICES DEATHS HELD FOR HATHAWAY

MRS. GEORGIA LOWERY SHREVEPORT. Sept. 2 - P-Fun-Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia eral services for Oscar C. Hathaway, Clark Lowery, 21, who died early Sat-67. Republican leader in Louisiana and urday morning in a local sanitarium. supervisor of the federal census in were held at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rass Clark, Sunpecterily of heart attack at his home day afternoon, with Rev. E. L. Tanner ere Sunday afternoon, were held here officiating. Interment followed in the Monday. The body was sent over lib-Brownlee cemetery, near Calhoun. nois Central Radicoad to Elizabethton, Mrs. Lowery is survived by her News has just been received of the husband, William C. Lowery, one

Since 1910, Mr. Hathaway has been Company of Philadelphia He was born tended Labor day week-end. sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Roberts, and Misses Virginia and Lillie Mae Clark. all of West Monroe; two brothers, ated in Eastern Tennessee schools tributed the greatest number of fataland at Catson-Newman's College, Mr. Tommy Clark, Longview, Tex., and Hathaway was engaged in the sawmilt business in North Carolina until 1910 expectancy as figured on the basis of Pallbearers were Clarence Clark, when he moved to Minden, La. W. I. Clark, James A. Roberts, J. A. Dettenham, Jessie Dykes, J. N. La-

#### POLICEMEN NAB Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dixie Funeral THEFT SUSPECT

Rachelle, 52, who died in a local Trapped In Drug Store were held Monday afternoon at the Here After Climbing Through Transom lowed by services and interment in

Mrs. Rachelle is survived by her partment arrested Bobbie Rhodes and fatality. nulitary committee there into action, band, G. M. Crook; a niece, Mary husband, S. A. Rachelle, four sons, charged him with breaking and enter-It had been postponing a vote on the Louise Ross, Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Rachelle, Monroe; Clarence Ra- ing the New South Drug store early chelle, Lake Providence; Wilbur Ra- Sunday, Police answering the call found the Monroe; four daughters, Mrs. Flaven Trichell, Shreveport; Misses Novella

youth behind some signs over the drug store and ordered him to come Ann Rachelle and Mildred Rachelle, down. Instead the youth broke both of Monroe, and Mrs. Annie Mac through a transom, climbing into the building. The officers followed and caught him as he climbed stairs in the direction of the Dixie Funeral another part of the store.

RUSTON, Sept. 2.—(Special)—Suffering a heart attack while taking a bath early Sunday morning, Mrs. Sara Caruth Mills, 69, died a few minutes Funeral services were scheduled

pallbearers were chesen from the board of stewards of the Methodist Mis. Mills' husband, Thomas H. turn them, the boy fled. Mills, died of heart trouble on March

A third robbery, to be cleared up by 26, 1939. He was a former member of the Lincoln Parish Police Jury and the police, was that occurring Saturday night at 1114 North Fifth street. Officers reported a number of tools for many years had been a prominent taken from the toolhouse of C. G. Ammer. Only clues were several

# **COAST OF MAINE**

of a negro was taken from a lake at

Woodstown. Despite the holiday, state officials mobilized today to aid the homeless and begin reconstruction work in the worst hit areas—Camden, Gloucester. Salem, Burlington and Cumberland

Along with highway and rail transportation, water, light and communi- to me want to go to Canada on the cation facilities were disorganized. Principal damage occurred along small streams and lakes

The entire village of Lumberton was nundated leaving 2,000 homeless. Three hundred others fled from their homes when a dam broke near Cam-

center as rain-swollen waters broke through Lake Como dam and swept over highways and bridges. One telephone lineman drowned.

HEADS TOWARD BAY BOSTON, Sept. 2.-(AP)-A tropicborn storm of hurricane intensity headed seaward today toward the Bay of Funday as vacationing thousands in New England-thankful over the

section's escape from death and destruction-went about salvaging the last of their holiday week-end. not to result in a waste of our natural High winds whistling on the fringe Armored cars and troops with fixed resources, and at the same time ought of the storm passed over the Island of Nantucket and part of Cape Cod although Massachusetts State Police reported no damage was done. Coast--apparently fearing that Germany, as who blasted the rock and poured the line areas, where a hurricane two years ago took hundreds of lives and caused damage of millions of dollars,

#### BURGLAR IN MIAMI GETS INTO TRUNKS

MIAMI, Fla.-(AP)-A grease-smeared

lessly during the night.

reported the storm passed by harm-

along the river might well be named ing police here new problems in crime detection. "Through them," he said, "we are grabbed at the clusive thief and got

Officers can't decide whether he is white man or a negro. They think ergy which has begun to flow to the he may be white, though, because The general cry was: "Fight Hun- homes and farms and industries in there appeared to be charcoal dust mixed with the lard left on one cit-

## RETIRED BY NAVY; HE'S NOW ONLY 19

GREENVILLE, S. C. (A)-Nineteenyear-old Clark McKee has been officially retired on a United States navy pension. He joined the navy last fall in perfect physical shape but later had an acute attack of appendicitis, followed by a heart complication.

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## **WEEK-END TOLL** FOR U. S. IS 346 "When the rescue ships picked us they swing the little children up

Shreveport in 1938, who died tinex. Automobile Accidents In to hold on tight because the Nation Cause Of 221

Deaths

(By Assec ated Press) Violent deaths over the nation rose Louisiana manager for the Paidee to 346 today in two days of the exin Carter county. Tenn, and was edu- Automobile accidents as usual, con-

ties to the toll-221, but this was 70

less than the normal traffic death

past experience by the national safety councii Deaths from other causes numbered 125 including the 25 killed in the crash of a passenger airliner Saturday-the worst disaster in the history of American commercial aviation.

The safety council has estimated 291 normally could be expected to die on he highways on week-end days which fall in the early part of September.
For Pittsfield, Mass., holder of a national traffic safety record for cities under 50,000 population, the death of man struck by an auto ended Officers of the Monroe Police De-Istring of 212 days without a traffic

> Torrential rains Sunday, resulting in flood waters, brought death to four persons in New Jersey and one in Delaware. The death toll by states (figures

represent auto deaths unless otherwise Alabama, 9, other 7; Arizona, 1; Cal-

ifornia, 18, other, 10; Colorado, 4; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1, other, 3; District of Columbia, 4; Florida, other, 4 Georgia, 7, other, 5; Idaho, 2, other 6; Rhodes is being held in the parish Illimois, 19, other, 6; Indiana, 5, other 2; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 3, other, 1; Ken-Members of the department also ar- tucky, 8, other, 1; Maine, 1, other, 2, rested Eugene Williams early Monday Maryland, 6, other, 3; Massachusetts, 3, morning and are holding him for in- other, 5; Michigan, 14, other 4; Missisvestigation into the robbery of several sippi, other 2; Missouri, 8, other, 1; parcels from the car of Mrs. H. B. Montana, 1; Nebraska, 6; New Jersey. Gentry, Swartz, Saturday, police re- 5, other, 13; New Mexico, 5, other 1 New York, 23, other 3; North Carolina Mrs. Gentry reported to police that 3; Ohio. 20, other, 4; Oregon, 1, other, she left the packages in her car in 2; Pennsylvania, 10, other, 5; Rhode front of the Paramount Theater, re- Island, other, 2; South Carolina, 2, turning later to find them missing, other, 1; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, Later, she reported, she saw a negro 2; Texas, 4; Utah, 3; Vermont, 1; Virboy with her packages standing on a ginia, 4. Plane crash, 25. other, 4; corner and when she asked him to re- Washington, 1, other, 3; Wisconsin, 11,

## CHILDREN SAFE AFTER ATTACK

gested the liner might have run into a

minc.) The ministry said the only casualty was the ship's purser, who slipped as he was entering a lifeboat and was

drowned. Ship's officers and crew joined in praising the youngsters, saying they behaved splendidly" and acted like 'experienced seamen." Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, secretary

for overseas trade, who went to the Northern British port where the children were landed, said:
"The spirit of the children was magnificent. Most of the boys who spoke

next boat. We'll have to consult their parents first, of course, but these children will have preference. Six lifeboat drills had prepared the children thoroughly, so they knew

their stations when the alarm roused them from bed. Some were in pajamas, some halfdressed, and others had only overcoats on, but all marched quietly to their stations and though the ship already was beginning to list they showed no signs of panic, the government said.

While rescue ships stood by, the life-

boats were filled and lowered, and

Twelve-year-old Douglas Greer,

Newcastle, said he saw the hole the

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An informal reception was held for Professional Women's Club of the Y -ake was cut before the departure of 207 Miro strect.

the bride and bridegroom for their Monroe Assembly No. 5, Order of

Mrs. Endom will make their Masonic Temple Tuerday evening, 6 home in this city.

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Trays of famey cakes and sweetmeats.

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og the ceremony. A valiety of W. C. A. at the Y. 61% supper Twentieth Century Book Club will

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Mach 24 it was announced their many levely gifts.

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night. Early this morning, rather.

the earth-

"Isn't there?"

My flesh crawled a little at that

'Spies'

"We have spies and communist

"But not here, on a Middle

'No. No. I didn't see that."

There was a short pause, dur-

"I-I can't believe that. You're

And by marrying Jeff she had put

wanted to do. And I was becom-

"If you are in possession of in-

shrewd, but she had lost ground

with Adam by implying that he would evade his duty. As I may have remarked, Adam is a man

"I've told you all I can," she said, and with that equivocal response put a period to the inter-

view. I heard her rise and take

I came out of the bedroom

holding my fingers apart to let

the enamel dry and found Adam standing in the middle of my sit-

ting room staring at the floor. I asked him for a cigarette and he placed one between my lips, struck a light and held it for me, but all with the same air of ab-

"I was going to ask you to have

supper with me," he said abruptly. "But I can't now. I've got to

see to things. I've decided to take the body East."

"Couldn't someone else do

"Yes, but I want to talk to that

"Surely you don't believe that

"It isn't a question of what I believe. It could be true. Sandra

awful scare into her when I talked of spies. I want to find out

why."
I was silent for a moment,

thinking bleakly of the days

To be continued

when he would be gone.

pair-those devoted servants."

of principle.

her departure.

You-you haven't heard from any of them yet?" of Kay's with an address book of Iran's containing the names of "You mean they would have read of his death in the papers?" He sounded skeptical. "No, I can't say that we have. We had a wire terary and theatrical people in New York and Hollywood and the doo roted manuscript of a Fry. Then Sandra enters. from his people this morning-

Chapter 23

'Highborn Russian' SMILED and Adam caught me-SMILED and Adam caught me Soon after we found him. They at it. He raised his white want the body sent home."

dered wig," I said. "One of the things I like about you is that you understand me o thoroughly," he returned

other of us with baffled distrust.

Then her small dark eyes rested duke? And there was that childon Adam in a child's frank ap-"Your hair looks sort of pow-ered." she said. "I never saw phony British accent. He had dered," she said. "I never saw

Sandra glanced from one to the

such white hair on a young man never seen Oxford; I thought it —it's distinguished."

never seen Oxford; I thought it unlikely that he had ever seen "Not white—just tow." Adam corrected But the most idiotic expression of gratification sprained Adam spoke regretfully. his face, and there was a gleam approval in his eyes as he us. You see, it seems such a pointhanded her tenderly into a chair, less crime. There's no motive." "It's not every man," he began expansively, "who is lucky enough to get a word alone with a bride flat, emotionless voice. She might

as well have come right out and on her wedding day-" "What do you mean alone?" I asked coldly, "Would you like me to withdraw?" lieve he had killed Ivan? Could

"Dear me, no. Think of the proprieties! I was speaking in a plication.

"Celative manner only. Relatively "Well, you see," he said smoothly, "hardly anyone here so smoothly, "hardly anyone here so much as knew him. Colonel Pennich as knew him. Colonel Pennich as knew him. relative manner only. Relatively alone, I meant to say."

I stood up and strolled toward man; Mimi thought she might the inner bedroom, swishing my have met him once at your apartsilk housecoat, making it swirl ment, but she couldn't be ceraround my ankles. I had not tain; Jeff says he had only the missed the teasing note in his most casual acquaintance with voice; neither had I missed his him. Now as a rule a crime like moronic response to Sandra's murder presupposes a strong mocrude flattery. I felt unreasonably

tive. I wonder—you say he had powerful friends. Had he any irritated. I gave the door a push as I enemies?" passed it, but it did not entirely close. Eventually, I knew, he was going to work around to asking her questions, and I wanted to the answers. So, having diosely. "But if you mean one of gathered up the necessary arti- them killed him, that's impossicles. I settled myself near that ble. They are all abroad-compartially open door and pro-ceeded to do my nails. "We have spies and

He was wishing her happiness agents in this country too, you and making the usual remarks know." Adam said dryly. "And not all in books, either." about Jeff being a lucky devil.
"I'm so glad you feel that way." she answered plaintively. "I'm in Western army post." She soundrather an awkward position here, ed amused. as you've probably noticed. Jeff "Why not? Maybe you read in as you've probably noticed. Jeff tried to get another station, but the papers about a recent case lonel Pennant insisted on havthat involved an enlisted man at ing him in the regiment, so what Mitchel Field? could we do

"I must be stupid. It seems to me an ideal arrangement—you're ing which she seemed to be di-all such friends." gesting this information, for

Il such friends."

Her laugh was a little overdone gesting this information, for when she spoke again she sounded less certain, less in command

as to bitterness. "You're not including Julia in of the situation. that, are you? She'd scratch my eyes out if she dared. She wanted just trying to find an excuse, him herself, of course, and the aren't you? Aren't you? Oh, I poor boy had to make heroic ef- know how it is in the army—forts to break away. He couldn't protect the personnel at all cost. rts to break away. He couldn't avoid being thrown with her a Especially when it's a civilian great deal when they were both at West Point—and he was so young he didn't realize what he was letting himself in for."

Especially when he a Especially when he a civilian who gets killed. All this talk of spies! You don't believe that, do you? Do you?"

But there was no question in

The point of my nail file slipped, my mind that she sounded worand I had to go into the bathroom | ried. Adam was silent under this to stanch the bleeding before I Adam was silent under this could finish. So I missed some shrewd counterattack. Perhaps he of what followed. When I came was remembering the talk we back they were talking about had had before she came in. But

Ivan's play.

She admitted that he had told meant, at whom she was hinting. her about it. "It was a shame the way they treated him," she said indignant-ly. "It's not as if he was entirely accuse him. If that was what she

unknown—he had a play on Broadway last year."
"Did he?" Adam sounded sur-prised. "What was the name of ing increasingly more certain that formation incriminating to any-She told him. I had never heard one, regardless of the person, it is your duty to report it," he said stiffly. Her attack had been

of it. Neither, apparently, had

'Devoted Servants' "DID it have good notices? How long did it run?"
"It was a wonderful play," she

said firmly. "But the critics chose to make fun of it. I suppose because he was a Russian. People in this country think Russians are all crazy. Just as they think Swedes are funny and Italians romantic. It's a form of national conceit that is really just ig-norance."

"There's something in what you say," Adam admitted. "So Ivan was Russian. You mean he was born in Russia?"

"He was smuggled out of Russia by devoted servants when he

sia by devoted servants when he straction. was only a small child. His own "I was a people, of course, were all shot. They—they were too close to the czar."
"The servants brought him over

"First to England. They passed

him off as their own child, who died of privations on the way. But there were people who knew other refugees, and members of the British aristocracy. They saw to it that he was educated at Oxford. Then—then he had to come over here."

"Why?"

obviously thinks it is. And for some reason or other I threw an awful scare into her when I

"It was safer." She stopped, and I could hear her draw a long breath. "You mustn't ask me any more about it. That's all I know. There were things he couldn't tell me. I know

Wright, son of Mrs. C. C. Wright.

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

erine Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Granery of an arched doorway, the impressive Winnsboro completed a visit in the single ring ceremony being used. home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore an early fall costume C. G. Ross, and returned home, ac- of soldier-blue crepe with black accompanied by their niece, Mary Cath- cessories and ornamented with a gold clip. A corsage of sweetheart roses was worn.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright are both life-

A marriage of cordial interest long residents of Ruston, having rehroughout this section is that of Miss ceived their education in the parish Naomi Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and schools and at Louisiana Tech. Mrs. G. W. Dobbs, to Emmett H. An informal reception was held following the ceremony. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, August 29, at seven o'clock in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schneider The Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council executive meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pau! Keller, president, The your were exchanged beneath Tuesday at 7 p.m. All members are

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"The devoted servants," Sandra breathed softly. "They would The very simplicity has a tailored have followed him to the ends of distinction all its own, and the trim, casual cut is emphasized by rows of It sounded like a bad radio stitching. Whether you work in an drama. Was it possible that San-dra believed all this stuff? Didn't office or at home, whether you live she know that everyone who in the city or the country, two or came out of Russia during the three dresses like this will make your life much happier! It's excellent for ish joke about Bertie Wooster early coatless days, and will be slick and smooth under your coats later on. Flat crepe, spun rayon and thin wool are good fabrics for this style.

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urged to be present as this is the Louisville, Ky., where they have first meeting of the new year. The first regular meeting of the Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council will be

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Cora Juarene "ALL highborn Russians have enemies," she said gran-King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King, of Huttig, Ark., and Mr. H. C. York, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. York, of Louann, August 21 in the nome of Rev. Peter Alston of El

## Bastrop

Dorado, Ark.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martin and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Marsan of Metairie, La.

Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Ira Morgan and Mrs. Roy Freeland returned Friday from a visit to Hot Springs. Free delivery in plain wrapper. Satisfa Ark. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Resweber and daughter have returned to Bastrop to

schools in Bastrop. Marjorie Joe Roberts of Crowley was a guest in the home of Mrs. B. B. Bass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thibaut and son left Saturday for New Orleans where they will visit relatives and friends. They plan to be absent a week.

Mrs. H. I. Seligman and daughter, Miriam, returned last week from





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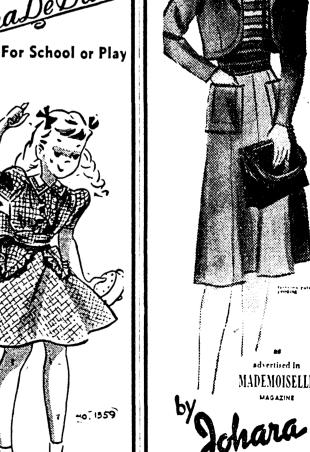


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Sox Capture First Playoff Contest, 6-1; El Dorado

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naverelease has Sinday at Locald have had a content had not Bot Hill respected in least for to center in the second free e by Matourer Andy Rece which wert over Hill's head and went for a triple. Hob Dailer studie sent Receive actors the plate.

Receive and in his star "Lefty" Dick Douth to beat for the Bushs and Design was treated complex by the Sox, who do we han from the mound

Engleboan got life en a hard mit bad. knocked down, but couldn't handle Eagar stopped at second Bob Hill laid down a perfect serifice bunt, Eagar and Engleborn moving up. going to third A double steal was ex- up. ecuted by Medak and Engleborn, the | Snead of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.,

blow, Pat Henry get a lat off Speci's Winchester, Mass., 5 up and 4 to play glove. The ball rolled toward third. Nelson won from Ralph Guldahl. there. Didier tried to make it to third, holed on the 18th green. but a beautiful peg by Medak to | These two semi-final rounds were Pruitt, who was running to the base the first to be played in sunshine and ahead of Didier, caught the Buckshot on a comparatively dry course since Ruffin Tidw player. Douthat rolled out, Burt to the tournament started last Monday, It Marchmont, 1 up (20 holes).

out to end the rally.

of the second with a single, advanced the rains became a deluge. to third on two infield outs and scored | Snead went in to his second 18 holes | 5 and 4.

The Sox scored two more markers in the third to lead, 5 to 1. Englehorn singled to right and Hill walked. Bowles laid down a sacrifice bunt. Didier threw to third, but Billy Seal Medak fanned. Pruitt sent a long fly to center, which scored Englehorn, Schang got his second hit of the game, a single to center, scoring Hill. Bowles was out at third, Hill to Didier to Seal, (Continued on Eleventh Page)



#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

Red Rolfe and Errae Bonham, Yan-Framer but two-tun homer to heat Senators in first game and copped second with four-hit Signeling Breuns Stopped with four hit hurling

total duchie victory over Phillies ance area nages has and one run. Thatter six here and no runs Joe Delven Indians One-hit relief a telled tel White Sox Lee Co. Serie Whit Weatt and Dixie

at for five

Mize, Cardinals - Former allowed only

natic eight hits in withing opener. Carryon from Cubs, latter saved nightcap by Rece hurryong to duty in eighth after

## SNEAD, NELSON BATTLE TODAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Guldahl

By Tom Reedy

long match play tournament yesterday After Reese's triple and Didier's by defeating Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Pruitt picked it up and whipped it one up, in a bitter battle that was to Medak, but Henry was already not conclusive until the last putt was

was necessary to hold up both matches Bobby Schang led off the Sox half at the end of 18 holes Saturday when

Eagar was caught off first by Didier, up at the turn and ended things five lin. 7 and 5. holes later. Nelson, Toledo, O., had a one-hole zie, 2 and 1.

out of the play. Both had last round

Snead reached the P. G. A. finals in 1938, losing to little Paul Runyan, 8 and 7, at Shawnee. Nelson was beaten by Henry Picard, Hershey, on the 37th hole at Pomonok last year a short time after Lord Byron had won the United States Open title.

Slammin' Sam has played his last 68 holes in 12 under par, while Byron was 11 under par in his matches. The most impressive golf of the nan-against-man part of this tournament was shot by Guldahl until he found Nelson a little too tough. The wice open champion, who hasn't hit a golf jackpot in several years, was

Guldahl hadn't missed a green worth mentioning until his last stretch against Nelson. Then he lost the razor-

edge on his approaches and Byron was onstantly closer to the pin. The Snead-McSpaden match was epeat performance of their playoff or the Canadian Open championship

Slamming Sam, Lord Byimning Jee Hanar led off by heating out a slow roller to short and Dale;

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2.—(A) Sam Touchstone, 2 and 1. Shead and Byron Nelson meet today i

in the 36-hole final match for the Strohm, default Charley Bowle, walked to load the championship of the Professional Golf- Robert Guerriero downed H. K. Taysacks. Pete Medak forced Bowles at ers Association, a title neither has yet lor, I up. second, Eagar seering and Englehorn held though both have been runnerslatter scoring. Gue Printt grounded reached the last round of this week-

advantage over Guldahl when their Harold Woods lost to Bryce Pirtle, last round started, stretched this to 3 and 2. three holes at one point, then slid the final tee where a half put Guldahl

ecently, which Snead won. Nelson has been out of active tournament play in the past several months. His last triumph was early n the year, the Texas Open at San

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Girault, Jones, Myers, Of Contest

siker Dodker. Girssom handcuffed were being played today in the Ninth -Annual Labor Day Tournament at the left half Significan in which Walker hit "five medalist; Bill Jones, city muny champ; plays from 8 a.m. until dark almost John Myers Jr., and Robert Guerriero every day in the week. were in the running for the title.

Grault blasted his way to the semifour safeties and made four himself finals with wins over Cramer Haas s. 1 5 bing 10-0 shutout in first game, and Alan Andrews. He shot sub-parof season, as second game ended in tourney However, Bill Jones was in Boston and Philly . . . The Chester-Mike McCernick and Joe Beggs, met in the semi-final round while gers in every other National League junior circuit rivals frantic. out in the other motch.

Jines won his matches from Bobby Oliver and Wesley Shafto, while Myers beat Frank Strohm, in the first round and then downed H. K. Touchstone, a southpaw, in the second round. Guerriero downed Harry Taylor, another lefty, and Dickey Touch-

stone. The results follow: Results of the first and second ounds

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT First Round Shep Girault defeated Cramer Haas,

Alan Andrews defeated Hiller Hesdorffer, 2 and 1. Wesley Shafto downed E. Jack Selig Jr., 3 and 2.

Bill Jones won from Bobby Oliver. 5 and 4. Ben Downing Jr. lost to H. K. John Myers Jr. won from Frank

Dickey Touchstone defeated Bill Junod, 6 and 4.

Second Round Girault defeated Andrews. Jones downed Shafto, Myers defeated Touchstone

Guerriero defeated Dickey Touch-FIRST FLIGHT First Round

Marvin Gleason defeated W. L. James, 3 and 2. Dr. T. A. Brulte downed Julian Re-Ruffin Tidwell Jr. defeated Ernest W. E. Sandel won from D. H.

Haynes, 3 and 2. I. F. Bennett defeated W. F. Moose, when Eagar punched a single to left, three up on McSpaden, made it four Bob Wharton downed M. G. Merk-Fred Willis defeated C. E. McKen-

Second Round Sandel defeated Tidwell. Bennett downed Wharton.

First Round

SECOND FLIGHT Harold McClendon defeated Albert J. H. McClendon downed J. C. Jor-

W. O. Webb defeated L. C. Latham. L. K. Turner downed C. M. McGe-Victor Davis defeated Charles En-

C. L. Dill downed W. K. McWil-Malcolm Furlow defeated Al The-

Jamie Collins downed George Mil-Second Round Harold McClendon downed J. H.

McClendon. Webb defeated Turner. Dill downed Davis, Furlow defeated Collins.

THIRD FLIGHT

P. A. Poag defeated F. E. Bennett H. G. Frazar downed Todd Spear. Willard Fisher defeated C. B. Bro-H. E. McKenzie defeated Dutch

J. C. Liner Sr. downed Elmo Ev-F. J. Linquist defeated Jack Neel. E. D. Cooley defeated Abe John Henry Florsheim defeated D. S.

Second Round Frazer defeated Poag.
H. E. McKenzie defeated Fisher. E. D. Cooley downed Liner. Florsheim defeated Linquist.
FOURTH FLIGHT First Round

Flannery defeated Ernie Burt Sperry defeated Jack May. J. O. Pilcher downed C. C. Rain-

Dr. R. B. Henry beat John Collins. Walter Macmurdo defeated A. V. C. R. Coats downed Theo Terzia.

K. L. Weldin defeated Eddie Fitzpatrick **J**r. Second Round Flannery defeated Sperry. Hudson downed Pilcher.

Macmurdo defeated Henry. Weldin won from Coates. FIFTH FLIGHT First Round Aaron Parker defeated M. D. Ehr-

W. A. Guy Jr. defeated Millard Wil-W. W. Kellogg defeated H. B. Can-A. L. Harrington downed Charles T. J. Coenen Jr. defeated P. A. Reis-C. A. Morgan downed S. M. Mc-

Paul Arnold downed H. A. Gentry.

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RENT ! Through the WANT ADS

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

Des Moines says real reason the Sav-old-Godoy fight bogged down was because Godov wanted to import a New York referee . . . Jimmy Demaret redicts Ray Hill, the youngster from Henderson Tex., is going to make the boys forget about the other golf stars from the Lone Star state Guerriero In Semi-Finals The P G A was Hill's first championship and he stuck until the quarter finals . . . Babe Horrell, U. C. L. A. coach, plans to shift the The semi-final and final rounds speedy Jack Robinson from right half to Kenny Washington's old spot at Joe Louis has been We attrallowed only seven in winning Municipal Park Course Shep Guaud, padly bitten by the golf bug and

When the Cubs come East, their playing nice golf. Girault and Jones town, Md. slugger has hit four-bag-Myers and Guerriero were fighting it park and wants to make his string complete.

> HE SHOULD KNOW The Texas League is loaded to the

St. Louis and Chicago are pulling for second place. Tigers or Yanks to beat out the more, talent is needed for the en- maining contests at home. semble. And there is a story, folks. Hugo Quist, who introduced Sonja the first game triumph yesterday with here and then got the old heave-ho, has the best ice talent signed up for

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Shirley Povich, Washington Post; team on his hands-and in his hair."

SPORTS COCKTAIL

High School Association is debating employing an athletic commissioner the St. Louis Browns, who have creis far and away the best baseball town ers than any other club in the league. in the minors . . . Tom Sheehan, manager of Minneapolis and Third Sacker mentioned as Fred Haney's successor toward the 8-2 victory. at St. Louis . . . The Texas Christian coaches can start an entire team of out at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL TIP

held first place on September 1 failed to win the pennant. the Injuns if tradition isn't broken.

SO WHAT? Yesterday was the fifth anniversary of this album of song . . . Since September 1, 1935, the galloping poll showed we have knocked off 598 000 words of this chatter, plus millions of dots and dashes . . . We want to take this occasion to thank the papers that have stuck to us and to remind conributors that the address still is, Eddie Brietz, The Associated Press, 50 Rocke-

ieller Plaza, New York, FAN MAH BROW!

PIERRE, S. D .- (AP)-Station Attendcustomer handed him a \$5 bill for suggesting a new fan belt on his car. "I've been waiting four years for someone to tell me that was worn," said the benevolent patron. "I'm a fan belt

It is reported that the airlines plan to organize their own air express company this summer, and will begin operations in January, 1941, when present contracts with the Railway Express Agency will be allowed to lapse.

#### **YANKS STRETCH** WINNING STREAK NEW YORK, Sept. 2 - P. Gossip.

TO IRK LEADERS

#### Cincinnati Is Apparently 'In'; Cleveland Beats Chicago

By Judson Bailey

(Associated Press Sports Wrifer)
Big league baseball enters the home stretch today with the two races in an almost unprecedented situationthe National League apparently decided and the American League in confusion.

Team

darkness).

Knoxville ...... 54 92

Vesterday's Results

Chattanooga 7-3; Memphis 6-2 (1st.

Today's Games

Chattanooga at Birmingham (2),

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Little Rock at Nashville (2).

Atlanta at New Orleans (2),

Memphis at Knoxville (2).

Beaumont ..... 84

San Antonio ...... 81 Oklahoma City ..... 80

Dallas ...... 72

Tulsa ..... 69

Shreveport ...... 70 82

Fort Worth ...... 50 101

Shreveport 5-5; Beaumont 2-1,

Dallas 6; Fort Worth 3.

Oklahoma City 10; Tulsa 1.

San Antonio 2; Houston 0,

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2).

Shreveport at Beaumont (2),

Houston at San Antonio (2)

Fort Worth at Dallas (2).

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

There were a lot of red hot teams No. 1 homer-hammerer, Bill Nichol- as the boys bounced out for their Chattanooga ............ 68 that counted was the world champion New York Yankees, who have their They pumped up their latest win-

ning streak to seven straight yesterday by taking a pair of games from the Washington Senators, 3-2 and 3-0 innings). They now have won 13 of their last gills with good pitchers, but the guy 14 games and 20 of their last 23. The result of this seemingly irresistonly 15 and lost 12-Bob Uhle, Dallas lible surge has been to reduce the mar-One correspondent who gin between them and the leaguereturned from the West with the leading Cleveland Indians to 412 13 innings). Yankees reports the fans in such games, and to only one between them neutral spots as Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and the desperate Detroit Tigers, in

Whether the champions got going cry babies . . . Angels wanted: Backers too late will be decided on their last of the Sonja Henie Icc Show, sched- western swing this month. After touled here this month, need fresh day they have only five more games dough. They've already sunk \$100,000 at home while both Cleveland and in the thing, but need more. Further- Detroit have the bulk of their re-Red Ruffing hurled the Yanks

Red Rolfe helping out with a two-run homer. Rookie Ernie Bonham pitched himself a four-hitter in the nightcap. Cleveland conquered the Chicago White Sox again, 7-4. It was the 15th time in 19 games. The Indians punched "Oscar Vitt has a pennant winning old Ted Lyons for a dozen hits, but the really vital factor in the Tribe's triumph was one-hit pitching by Joe

The idea is catching-the Tennessee Dobson for five of the middle innings. Veteran baseball men say Seattle ated more havor among the topnotch-John Niggeling allowed the Detroit sluggers only four hits and Harlond Harlond Clift are the latest to be Clift contributed a two-run homer

The Boston Red Sox were rained In the National League the cham-

letter men any time they like . . . In the National League the cham-Latest on Baer vs. Comiskey is that pion Cincinnati Reds swept a double Jack Kearns is refusing to sell a slice header from the Chicago Cubs 6-5 and of the fight to New Jersey interests 2-1 apparently to insure retention of Detroit papers gave Comiskey their pennant. The club probably rave notices for kayoing that guy will announce acceptance of World Senamed Joe Doakes or something and ries reservations if it comes through already are talking of a Comiskey- the holiday fireworks unscathed, for Louis fight in the fall-if Pat gets it has won eight of its last 10 games and is 712 out in front of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Both games yesterday were as tight Fred Leib, one of the best baseball as the scores indicated. In the opener writers that ever came down the pike. the Cubs outhit the Reds 12-8, but points out in Sporting News that since couldn't quite catch the Rhinelanders 1920 no American League club that who had tallied all they needed in the first five frames. The nightcap . It's been that was a pitching duel with each side long, too, since Cleveland was the limited to five hits and Whitey Moore club in question . . . So it looks like getting credit for the decision, although he walked three men in the eighth and was hustled off the

The Dodgers sewed up second place by extending their winning string to four straight in a double header against the New York Giants. Lefty Lee Grissom allowed only five hits in the first game for his first victory as a Dodger, 4-1, and Whitlow Wyatt rationed seven safeties for a 7-3 verdict in the nightcap. Dixie Walker, who hit three doubles in three trips to the plate Saturday, batted five for five, including two two-baggers, in this

The Pittsburgh Pirates padded their ant Raymond O'Reilly gaped when a current winning streak to four games customer handed him a \$5 bill for sugals 10-0 in the first game of a double header with Ken Heintzelman scattering four hits and getting four him-self. The second game resulted in a 5-5 tie because of the Pittsburgh cur-Manager Frank Frisch after Umpire Magerkurth reversed a decision, Yes,

Frisch was chased again. All of the Cardinal runs scored on (Continued on Eleventh Page)



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#### MONROE ..... 1 1 000 Cincinnati ...... 79 .577 .....1 .900 St. Louis .......... 63 Greenville ..... 0 .000 Pittsburgh ....... 63 New York ...... 62 Chicago ...... 63 65 492 and Hinkle Yesterday's Results MONROE 6; GREENVILLE 1. El Dorado 7; Helena 3. ..... 51 Boston Philadelphia ...... 39 81 .325 Fort Worth .....

Won Lost Pct.: Team

Today's Games Yesterday's Results GREENVILLE AT MONROE. Helena at El Dorado. Cincinnati 6-2; Chicago 5-1. Brooklyn 4-7; New York 1-3. Boston 2-10: Philadelphia 1-0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Pittsburgh 10-5; St. Louis 0-5 (2nd. Won Lost Pct. 11 innings).

Nashville ...... 93 Atlanta ...... 86 Today's Games 528 New York at Philadelphia (2), Gum-.479 bert (9-11) and Dean (4-4) vs. Highe .476 (10-16) and Smoll (2-7). Brooklyn at Boston (2), Fitz-immons Little Rock ...... 57 .407 (13-2) and Davis (5-9) vs. Errickson

.370 (10-10) and Posedel (10-15). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), (9-8) and Mooty (6-6) vs. Sewell (12-3) ketball squad have sailed for I Atlanta 13-5; Little Rock 6-5 (2nd, 6 and Bowman (7-8). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), Warneke Knoxville 10-4: Birmingham 1-5 (2nd, (13-8) and McGee (3-8) vs. Derringer (17-12) and Hutchings (2-1) or Thomp-

Won Last Pct.

Nashville 5-2; New Orleans 4-2 (2nd, son (13-8). AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Team Cleveland ...... 75 New York ...... 70 Boston ...... 69 .543 Chicago ...... 63

> Philadelphia ...... 46 Won Lost Pct. Yesterday's Results Cleveland 7; Chicago 4. St. Louis 8: Detroit 2. New York 3-3; Washington 2-0. Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Washington ......... 52

St. Louis ...... 52

Today's Games Philadelphia at New York (2), Ross .331 (5-7) and Potter (8-12) vs. Chandler (7-5) and Sundra (3-5), Boston at Washington (2), Wilson (9-5) and Grove (6-3) vs. Hudson (13-14) and Chase (11-14). Detroit at Chicago (2), Newsom 17-2) and Trout (2-6) or Hutchison

(3-4) vs. Rigney (11-16) and Dietrich

St. Louis at Cleveland (2), Kennedy (9-14) and Auker (10-10) vs. Harder (9-9) and Allen (7-5).

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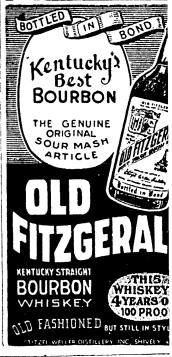
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By GLADYS PARKER

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IN THE UNITED STATES SPENDS ABOUT

By William Ferguson,

# "OUT OF THE I TELL YOU, CRAZY, OUT MOUTH OF BABES" OF HER HEAD-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

IT'S A LIE!

A FRAME-UP!



AND THE KID, LITTLE BILLY, IS PROBABLY ---BUT -- ER -- THEY YOUR KID ... GET NEVER DID ANYTHING FOR PHONED 1---- S TO TAKE A LITTLE TAXI RIDE --- YOU, TOO, CURLY LOCKS



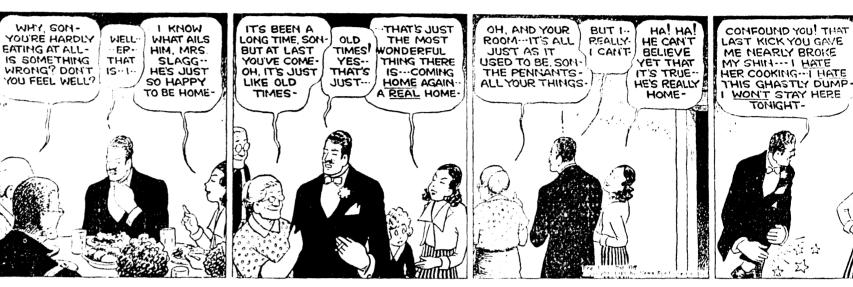
ME NEARLY BROKE

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THE WITCH DOCTOR

THEN ALONG CAME BILL!





WITH A POWERFUL BLOW TARZAN STOPPED HIS NEW ATTACKER THEN HE DRAGGED THE SAVAGES FROM THE

SO, GOURD-HEAD,

YOU FINALLY ARRIVED! NOW

LISTEN TO ME.



THE OLD CHIEF SHIVERED IN FRIGHT, FOR HE HAD HEARD MANY TALES

OF TARZAN'S MIGHT.

"HAVE NO FEAR," THE WITCH DOCTOR ASSURED; "MY MAGIC WILL STRIKE HIN

DOWN, AS IT HAS STRUCK DOWN MANY BEFORE I

By Gus Eds

By Edgar Rice Burroug

Pause... Refresh



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Crossword Puzzle 31. Discussed
32. Malt liquors
34. Body of water
35. Charms
38. Allows the
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41. Uninhabited
43. Stair
44. Roman date
45. Wine cases
47. Mineral
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13 State of mind
14 Elloquent
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19 Mother
20 Weep convulsively
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51. Conjunction
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ANSWER: Both. About 212 degrees F. during the long day on

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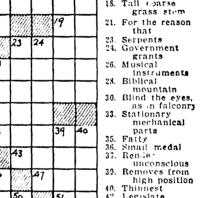
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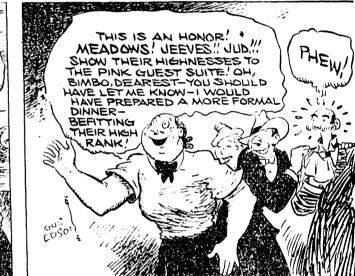
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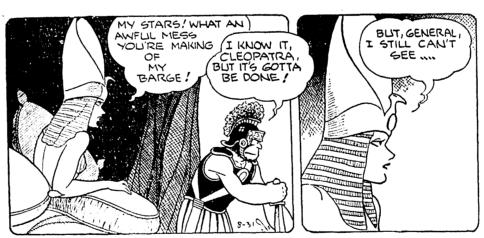
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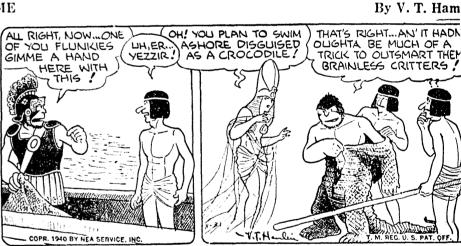
THE CROCODILES, HOW CAN MY HOPE! IT'S BACKED UP BY A STRONG TEMPLE FULL OF PRIESTS, RIGHT ARM!

SHHHH!

FOR HEAVEN'S

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MOON MULLINS

HEY! WAIT,

MOON!

HIS ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OOOLA AND

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HINDERED BY A SWARM OF CROCODILES, ALLEY OOP

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